THE FAIR ON SUNDAY.

THE REV. DR. BARROWS SAYS THE GATES SHOULD BE OPENED.

IMPROVEMENTS COME WITH GOOD WEATHER-

WORK ON EXHIBITS BEING PUSHED-THE THOMAS CONTROVERSY.

...OM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.) Chicago, May 20.-The weather appears at last to have caught up with or been drawn into the never arrayed himself heretofore in favor of the current of human hopes and expectations in this latitude, and during the last few days has atoned for much of the bad that has gone before. The effect upon the daily attendance at Jackson Park tecame manifest as soon as clear skies and tolerable Last night he astonished his congregation during conditions for walking were vouchsafed. it only needed the bright skies and the softer atmosphere of yesterday to prove that the people are here to attend the Fair. And to-day is like unto yesterday, only more so.

And now, more plainly than hitherto, it is made the strongth of this avoid of opinion lies in fault in their plans looking to completion of the buildings by May 1, nor, harring the unexpected summaries at 10 the part of successive standing the recognized spatial summaries at 10 the part of successive strongth of the recognized spatial summaries at 10 the part of successive spatial summaries at 10 the part of successive spatial summaries at 10 the part of successive spatial s bris-strewn wilderness into a condition that will justify pedestrians in an attemnt to cross its uninviting surface. From the fact that the locality was a convenient one for dumping old material, it being shut off from the general view in Grand Central Court by the series of buildings mentioned, it has been styled the "back yard," a designation which seems altogether appropriate to one who takes a peep at that which lies behind the zenes. The little Monastery stands closely upon the shore of the lake just south of the Casino. It is a spot of great interest, filled as it is with the rarest relics associated with the life of Columbus; and thousands of visitors pass through its doorways every day. Yet this little receptacle of so much that is of historic value is, in fact, one of the "back yard" structures; and from its entrance, which is from the south, a clean cut view is afforded of the unwholesome looking section stretching away to the southward. It would seem that a sturdy body of well-directed laborers might be able to transform this sance within a brief period of time, and eveningly there is no place remaining within the entire licelosure to which intelligent effort could be appolied with more assur-

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are curious people who will always insist upon
going where they are distinctly warned not to
go, and who are annoyed when they are reminded
that they are trespossers. The inscience of guards
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is less frequent than during the first open week,
an evil which has been suppressed with commentable promptness. If the work of installation could
go forward always with the assurance that
go forward always with the assurance that electric light would be provided, all might be well: but the great complaint is that, though in certain buildings the installation work is required to be performed only at night, the electric light ME CALLS THE FAIR DIVINE-THE SYSTEM OF plant is in so imperfect a condition that the work is retarded from this cause. Day work ought not in the present stage to be suspended out of deference to visitors. There is so much to be seen which is already in good shape for inspection that no one needs to spend time in seeking after that which is not in a condition to be viewed.

Good weather accompanied by well applied out- Tribune correspondent to him. Good weather accompanied by well epige.

"It is divine, said all believe that most per one of the landscape view already; and yet there is who know me well would state that I am not in the who know me well would state that I am not in the the landscape view already; and yet there is only the faintest suggestion of green on the trees in the park. The natural development of the wason, however, from now on, renders it certain that by June 1 the dark gray boughs will be entirely hidden in masses of tender, richly tinted foliage, and, the surface of the ground being nowhere marred or obstructed by the presence of the trappings of toil, the scene will be at the height of its glorious effect upon the vision.

By that date, too, it may reasonably be supposed that everything will be in place and the Exposition launched upon a traumphantly succossful course. And it is to be hoped that the controversies which have raged so long and are
so distracting to all well-wishers of the Expoition will have been satisfactorily adjusted. Chief among these is that relating to the Sunday opening. It is of paramount importance both from a sentimental point of view and from prac- great education." tical considerations bearing upon the financial success of the Fair. There are indications, however, at this time, that no matter what the uitimate decision may be the revenues are likely to be affected to a certain degree. The decision of the directory to open the gates on Sunday and to the system was adopted on January 16 last, and it will not be changed. It has been termed the Thacher that the machinery in Macainery Hall shall not be award system. That is an natrue description. It that the machinery in Macainery Hall shall not be operated, accompanied by the pledge that the operated, accompanied by the pledge that the Federal appropriation shall be returned to the Government out of the first general proceeds from gate money, meets with entire approval in all merits of articles on exhibition for the jury system. reasonable quarters, just as that of last week. based upon the opinion of the counsel of the Directory to open the gates to the grounds, but not the doors of the buildings, was overwhelming.y In passing those resolutions the Directory no doubt, as a body, comprehended the upon the community. It soon became apparent to them that they had committed an error which had a more comprehensive effect than they imagined would result. While the opinion of Edwin Walker was regarded as technically sound it was looked upon as superlatively unwise. The action of the Directory missioners are looking at this matter in a very differ which followed smacked too much of the mercenary spirit to please the average fair-minded man, no matter what his individual views were on the between two men. They had the choice between subject. From the beginning of this discussion man who was the most eminent in a given line, a man us to the opening of the Fair on Sunday no one who had reached the very top notch in the ladder, but that some plan would be devised for the opening of the Exposition as a whole on the Sabbath day. But the people were quick in detecting the element of dishonor involved in the proposed resort to an advantage derived from a technical point through the adoption of which the spirit of the act of Congress would be evaded while the pecuniary Congress would be evaded while the pecuniary and the content of the same of this nation; but nater that old system they are contenting for something which, having been were contending for something which having been were contending for some one else of getting the same contended to the work ingmen of Chicago that the Fair would be open on Sundays. Hundreds of workingmen in Chicago that the Fair stock subscriptions according to their means, and their wishes should be as much to their means, and their wishes should be as much to their means, and their wishes should be as much to their means, and their wishes should be as much to their means, and their wishes should be as much to their means, and their wishes should be as much to their means, and their wishes should be as much to their means, and their wishes should be as much to their means, and their wishes should be as much to the fair stock subscriptions according to the same that the Fair promises were made to the work ingmen in Chicago that the Fair would be open on Sundays. Hundreds of workingmen in Chicago that the Fair stock subscriptions according to the say stolidity, of the central figure in the sanday. Hundreds of workingmen in Chicago that the Fair would be open on Sundays. Hundreds of workingmen in Chicago that the Fair would be open on

of the First Presbyterian Church, Dr. Barplace, as measured by the standard of practical we mean by these rules and regulations, just the PREACHES AGAINST OPENING THE FAIR ON of her hotel, excepting a brief walk, attendance upon work and influence among all classes. He has what character of men we want, a man who will put never arrayed himself heretofore in faver of the opening of the Fair on Sunday. On the contrary, he has been disinclined to the opening of the gates and the buildings on that day, and has been outstoken in his views on this subject.

Last night he astonished his second to us their diagest. a prayer-meeting service at his church, and this morning the people of Chicago generally, by an highest. What we are after now is such men as outspoken, manly avowal of his belief that the Fair should not be closed to those who de-Fair should not be closed to those who desired to enter the gates of the inclosure and the doors of the great buildings on the Salderin Day. apparent that so far as the direct work of construc-tion was concerned, the management were neither at

JOHN BOYD THACHER ENTHUSIASTIC.

AWARDS DESCRIBED.

FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF VITE TRIBE Albany, May 21 .- John Boyd Thatcher, one of the State's World's Fair Commissioners, arrived home last Week, intending to remain here only a few days and then to go back to Chicago. "What is your general impression of the Fair, Mr. Thucher in said The "It is divine," said Mr. Thucher, "and no other

mutit of specking in hyfalutin terms of anything; but really the word 'divine' is the only one that fitly de cribes the Fair. Unquestionably, it is the greatest World's Fair exhibition ever given. I am sacrificing months of time, and am not paying the attention to my tusiness that I should give. I receive no compensa-tion for my labor, but I shall feel myself repaid ten fold by what I learn at the Fair. There is concentrated the record of the world's progress for the past twenty years. It is a wonderful exhibition. New south Wales gives a finer exhibit, far finer, than England herself. Canada gives a finer exhibition than the old country. The Argentine Republic gives a wonderful exhibit."

"But it is reported that the Fair is not complete." duty every one owes to himself to go to the Fair, even if he has to borrow money to do no. It is a

What is the condition of the State's exhibit?" "It is nearly all installed, and it is one in which the

Mr. Thacher was then asked to slate the condition of the "award contest,"

"There is no 'award contest,' " he replied, "becau should be called the Philadelphia Exposition system We have thirteen departments in the present exhitition and as many separate committee member of these committees examines a certain article but his report is not final until it is accepted and adopted by the committee to which he makes a report. Some committees in the large departments have at least fifty members. Our aim is to get an expert to pass upon each article on exhibition. All the bronze medals they will confer will be alike, but there will be no first, second or third prizes. The value of the diploma will be in what the expert says upon the

niticle he examines. He will point out its excellences.
"And right here I want to say that the European Coment light from what they did a month or two or three months ago. Under the old system they had a choice the opening of the rair on Sunday no one turnillar with the customs and practices in Chicago on that day of the week and the spirit of the men comprising the local Directory has doubted that some plan would be devised for the opening

gain accruing from the same act would be availed of. By pursuing the honorable line marked out in the resolutions passed yesterday the Directory won favor.

By all odds the most potent auxiliary power derived from the common-sense action of the Directory yesterday is the support which comes from the Rev. Dr. John Henry Earrows, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Barwick of the finally made the decision really, and which was assessed upon by the rest of the people which which finally made the decision really, and which was assessed upon by the rest of the people which comes from the Rev. Dr. John Henry Earrows, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Barwick which finally made the decision really, and which was assessed upon by the rest of the people which comes from the Rev. Dr. John Henry Earrows, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Barwick which similar to pay 50 cents each to get into the Expedition to that, it was found that a man of great addition to that, it was found that a man of great celebrate, and have some one they were of commercial value, was unwilling to pay 50 cents each to get into the Expedition to that, it was ounded and third prize; then, in addition to that, it was unwilling to pay 50 cents each to get into the Expedition to that, it was unwilling to pay 50 cents each to get into the Expedition to that, it was unwilling to pay 50 cents each to get into the Expedition to that, it was unwilling to pay 50 cents each to get into the Expedition to that, it was unwilling to pay 50 cents each to get into the Expedition to that, it was unwilling to pay 50 cents each to get into the Expedition to that, it was unwilling to pay 50 cents each to get into the Expedition to that, it was unwilling to pay 50 cents each to get into the Expedition to that, it was unwilling to pay 50 cents each to get into the Expedition to that, it was unwilling to pay 50 cents each to get into the Expedition to that, it was unwilling to pay 50 cents each to get into the Expedition to that, it was unw which was passed upon by the rest of the people

men. Now they did not do that at Priladelphia. They sent on a very high type of men, but not their thuxley and Tyndall in the Illieral aris, Bessemer in

saterioscopic effect, beautiful but indeanite. The I manient character of an exposition is in the reto which are made by the official examiners. If the reports disclose nothing definite or specific, if it simply decide that a gold medal is awarded to one idilator because his exhibit is declared arbitrarily beattree.

SERVICES AT JACKSON PARK. WOMEN OF MANY DIFFERENT DENOMINATIONS TAKE PART.

women ministers of the Gospel, representing thirteen who was thirty five years old, was well known in different denominations, sat on the peakers' platform different denominations, sat on the speakers' platform at the religious services held this morning in Washlegion Hall of the Memorial Art Palace by the World's ongress of Representative Women. The women min-sters who occupied the front row were Mrs. Tupper Wilkes, of the Unitarian Church at St. Paul; Mrs., Mary Safford, c-paster with Mrs. Emily Gorden, of the Unitarian Caurch of Sloux City, Iowa; Mrs. Flor-ence Kollock, of the Universalist Church of Pasadena, Cal.; Miss Anna H. Shaw, of the Methodist Church at large; Mrs. Caroline J. Bartlett, the proad-ing minister of the meeting and paster of the Uni-tarian Church at Kalamazoo, Mich.; Mrs. Mary Morefand, of the Congregational Church, and Mrs. Jeansile Omstead, of the a nategational Church at Officetie Onto. Others on the platform were the colored evan

ter Day Samts. The Rev. Mrs. Olm-tend invoked the divine bless ling on the work of the Congress. The Rev. Emily Gordon recited the hymn "Rise Up. Rise Up. O proceeds of a musicale given by two little end of Women I" and the Rev. Florence Kollock offered prayer, expressing the hope and the conviction that the Congress would result in the lasting good of the human race. In the process of the great work themselves "The Guild of Ministering Calidren." which has been begun creeds and senisms shall be lost," she said, "and it shall become patent to all the world that the gospel of liberty, the gospel of justice to the weak and the strong alike, that these are the gospels of Christ."

Miss Catherine M. Fish then sang the "Creation Hymn. Miss Anna H. Shaw was introduced, and delivered the sermon. Miss shaw took the Sixty minth I salm, second verse, of the Kevised scriptures, for her text, and said, in part:

This text in the original translation was, "The Lord gave the word; the multitudes that published the doing are a great host." Fut the revised edition has given as a great host." In the revised edition has given as a great host." In the revised edition has given as a great host." All the women who have spoken at these meetings have voiced the one crysto of free; they have been expressing the one aspiration that truth has been amound with the one great spirit which have been expressing the one aspiration that truth have not tradition. All the work has been amound with the one great spirit which have been depressed experience that no woman may and it is our blessed experience that no woman may an all alone, in all the work in the origin." This has been our love-feast. The finitest pay again; "I am all alone, in all the women in the work." This has been our love-feast. The finitest pay again; "I am all alone, in all the truth must be the truth for all, and will recognize no other case continues analyted, and well it near, for the accused is an educated, refined, modest woman, with work as has been done.

To teach toleration has been the mission of the correct toleration has been planted the perms, not of one exclusive truth, but of many ruths.

After the conclusion of Miss Shaw's sermon, the

union in favor of sunday opening. in the discussion that followed, President Lineban took the floor and said: "When efforts were being made to raise money for the Fair, promises were made to the work. Among the many remark

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rows stands high among Chicago elergymen; in around about him.

The found it is found just what the present of the present of

vice yesterday in the North Presbyterian Church, Ninth-ave, and Thirty-first-t., on "The Religious Crisis Precipitated by the Opening of the World's Fair on sunday." This is some of what he said:
"The decision of the Board of Governors of the

timent of the Nation, but in open defiance of Almighty God. The Commissioners were aware of the Christian God. The commissioners were away in regard to the centiment; they knew God's will in regard to the a block away, and attended mass. It had been resolution, and yet they openly say for the sake of the ported that the infanta would attend the 11 o'clock. Sabbath, and yet they openly say for the sake of the Almighty dollar, 'We will take the risks of Jehovah's anger.' The only safety element in the question is anger.' The only safety element in the question is the action of the religious people in the Nation. Certain things ought immediately to be done. The tween this and the Infanta's last attendance at

in part: "It is claimed by the advocates of Sunday opening, first, that the people desire it. Did not the representatives of the people in Congress decide that the Exposition should not be opened on Sunday i second, that opening the Fair will take the people from the saloens. It should be remembered, however, that in taking them into the Fair grounds it is simply exchanging one saloen for another. It fluors were not sold on the grounds this argument would have some force. preliate to his sermen yesterday morning. He sold ventence ing one saloon for another. It flugors were not sold on the grounds this argument would have some force. Third, as an educational measure, the people should be allowed to see the Fair on Sunday. In reply to the total third, the most important that ing one calcon for another. It liquor were not sold its improvement over the past, and inclinating its possibilities for the inture. It is to secure this knowledge and information that the American system is adopted. Naturally it awakens lively opposition on the part of those who find their consentualty in the impersonal jury and the indefinite indigment. But as I have said, the American award system was adopted in January het, and it will be maintained by the authorities of the Fair." TENS OF THOUSANDS AT THE GATES.

TRANSPORTATION LINES TO THE FAIR GROUNDS
TANED TO THERE UTMOST YESTERDAY.

Chicago, May 21.—Tens of thousands of men and women wandered aimlessly up and down the thoroughfares outside the World's fair grounds to day, peoring wisitally through the closed gates of the "White City and murmuring regrets at their inability to gain and murmuring regrets at their inability to gain and principles of the world's fair grounds to day, people will be served to have a refres of faural sermons religious services and a sacred concert. I presume they propose to have on the ground redigious services and a sacred concert. I presume they propose to have a refres of faural sermons religious services and a sacred concert. I presume they propose to have a refres of faural sermons principle in the propose to have a refres of faural sermons of the workers of the rail propose to have a refres of faural sermons of the propose to have a refres of faural sermons of the propose to have a refres of faural sermons of the propose to have a refres of faural sermons of the propose to have a refres of faural sermons of the propose to have a refres of faural sermons of the propose to have a refres of faural sermons of the propose to have a refres of faural sermons and the propose to have a refres of faural sermons of the propose to have a refres of faural sermons and the propose to have a refres of faural sermons and the propose to have a refres of faural sermons and the propose to have a refres of faural sermons and the propose to have a refres of faural sermons and the propose to have a refres of faural sermons and the propose to have a refres of faural sermons and the propose to have a refres of faural sermons and the propose to have a refres of faural sermons and the propose to have a refres of faural sermons and the propose to have a refres of faural sermons and the propose to have a refres of faural sermons and the propose to have a refres of faural sermons and the propose to have a refres of faural sermons

Tribune Free h Air Fund, and among the patrons of the concert are Mesors, toward otten-dorfer, ex-Secretary Tracy, A. W. Faler, Affred Dolgs, N. Crittenton, Mesdames Henry Villard, Richard Watson Gilder, W. M. Evarts, Honry C. Potter, Rechmid de Koven, the Misses Dutham, Schurz and others.

DEATH OF MRS. JAMES W. QUINTARD. Mrs. Quintard, wife of James W. Quintard, died at

THE TRIBUNE FRESH-AIR FUND.

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To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: I take great phosare in forwarding to you the proceeds of a musicale given by two little our city, whose names are Margery Little and Winifeed

Talcott. Eighty-five dollars are the proceeds of a These children have been working for their fair for four mosths, and have been very happy in the thought that they were ministering to the children of New-York City that The Tribine Fr. sh. Air Fund carries to the green fields and sandahe of the country. With No. 17 East Tenth-st., Erie, Penn

THE TELAL OF LIZZIE BORDEN.

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After the conclusion of Miss Shaw's sermon, the Rev. May Moreland read the hymn, "I Cannot Find Theo, Even When Most Adoring," of which Eliza Sendder is the author, and Rev. Mary Safford pronounced the benediction.

WORKMEN WANT THE GATES OPEN.

CMCago, May 21.—The World's Fair Sanday-opening question was vigorously discussed at the meeting of the Trade and Labor Assembly to-day. It was brought up by the introduction of a resolution by Delegate McGuire, which declared the sympathies of the labor union in favor of Sunday opening. In the discussion that followed the control of the Courts who have the Moreland to the formation in favor of Sunday opening. In the discussion that followed the court of the Courts who have the Moreland to the formation in favor of Sunday opening. In the discussion that followed the four the following the

MISS EORDEN'S IMPERTURBABILITY.

THE INFANTA'S QUIETSUNDAY.

IT IS PASSED MOSTLY AT THE HOTEL

ATTENDANCE AT CHURCH IN THE MORNING AND A DRIVE IN THE AFTERNOON-FLOWERS FROM MRS. CLEVELAND.

Washington, May 21.—The Infanta Eulalie spent church and a ride in the afternoon. She arose early, and, at 8:30 o'clock, accompanied by her husband Prince Antonio d'Orleans, and a lady-in-waiting, issued forth from the old Sumner mansion, now a part of the Hotel Arlington, crossed the street to Lafayette Park, and took a short stroll about the walks, "The decision of the horizon on sundays has precipitated a religious crisis in this country. It is a decision not only in violation of the Christian sensitive decision not only in violation necessarily decision necessarily decision necessarily deci hotel.

The party then proceeded to St. Mathew's Church, services, and in consequence there were only the

regard God's law of substit! These are in least the following the substitution of substitutions of the substitution of substitutions and we will reap a harvest of crime as a consequence, and we will reap a harvest of crime as a consequence.

THE REV. A. C. DIXON ON SUNDAY OPENING.

"Shall the World's Fair be opened on Sunday!"
was the question the Rev. A. C. Dixon, of the Hanson Place Reptist Church, Brooklyn, discussed in a gate were caught in a heavy shower, but the spiritual substitution of the sub

THE MADISON SQUARE GARDEN CONCERT HALL WILL BE A BRILLIANT LOWER OF FLOWERS.

Additional arrangements were made yesterday for Hall on the night of the ball in honor of the Infanta Enfalle of Spare, on Friday May 26. The predominating colors in the decorations will be blue and white, the colors of Irincess Eulalle. On the east side of the Assembly room will be a floral bower with

of the stage a cascade of asparagus, gardenias and white sweet peas will hang falling to the floor. On the side walls, under the falcony, groups of tropical vines and plants are to be arranged in niches, with the projecting columns and stucco-work concealed by panels of roses with an edging of lilles, spiria and soft, graceful flowers. In the semi-circular openings of the doors on the balcony floor crescents of images of Fagan heroines and deities and under the approving glance of Pathas Athene, eighteen ordained. Chester, from paralysis of the heart, Mrs. Quintard, will be scattered, with careless bunches to front of the stage, on the floor, a parterre of roses in bloom will be placed. The lobby will be of roses in bloom will be placed. The lobby will be converted into a garden, with trelisses of vines hiding the walls, and with arches overhead shutting off the view of the ceiling. In the corners will be formed grottoes and groups arranged so as to take away none of the floor space from the promenaders. From the foyer the wall on either side of the stairway is to be become with relius and a hand-rail tied with flowers.

Interment Syracuse.

LALOR—At his late residence, 238 West 25th-st, on the 20th inst. High Lalor, and 77 years. Function services at the chorch of St. Vincent de Paul, west 23th-st, on fuedar, and 10 a.m. Friends of the family respectfully invited to attend. CIVINTARD soldenity at Portchester, on Sunday, May 21st, of piralysis of the heat, Marie Antonnette Ropes, wife of Janes W. Quintard. Notice of funeral heat, and a property of the sunday of the heat, where the content of the sunday of the heat, where the content of the sunday of the heat, where the content of the sunday of the heat, where the content of the sunday of the heat, where the content of the sunday of the heat, where the content of the sunday of the heat, where the content of the sunday of the sunday of the heat, where the content of the sunday of the heat, where the content of the sunday of the content of the sunday of the heat of the sunday shorters grottees and groups arranged so as to take away none of 200 trimmed with palms, and a hand-rail fied with flowers will lead to the entrance. Suspended from the arches in the fover will be orchid plants and baskets of ferms. Rare tapestries will complete the artistic

50.00 arrangement of the ballroom.

The patroneses of the ball will wear rosettes of blue and white slik, with the letter "E," the Infanta's initial in the centre, a wreath surrounding it and a

crown surmounting it.

The men on the different committees will wear a 85.00 The men on the university to the Circulo Colon 25.00 Tapel button with the medallion of the Circulo Colon Cervantes. They will be distinguished as follows: Board of Directors, gold on white; Committee of Arrangements, gold on red; Reception Committee, gold on parple; Floor Committee, sliver on blue.

The pregrammes of the dances will be fine specimens of artistic printing. The covers will be of white moire silk, with the royal coat of arms stamped in gold on the front cover, while on the reverse side will appear the medallion of the Circulo Colon

The invitation cards will be in the form of sheets of parchment, and the printing will be in raised Gothic tetters of gold, with a slight blend of colors in the first letter at the head of the sheet. The United Sintes and Spanish flags will also be worked into this

The Infanta Eulalle, apon her arrival in this city from Washington on Thursday, will go directly to the Hotel Savoy, where rooms have been reserved for her. An entertainment is to be given in the ballroom of the Waldorf on Wednesday afternoon for the benefit of the fund for the erection of the statue to hemefit of the fund for the erection of the statue to Quisen Isabella. The invitation committee consists of Mrs. Marcy Raymond, Mrs. Theodore A. Havenever, Mrs. Kilpatrick, Mrs. Robert Roosevelt, Mase de Barril, Miss Carola Livingston, Miss Portesene, Miss Crimmins, Miss Kilpatrick, Miss Laura Kilpatrick, Mrs. Eugene Kelly and A. Baldasano y Topete, Consul-General of Spain. The enteriniment will be given by Miss Josephine May Mack, plane! Miss Olga Smith, soprane; Mme. V. Fervini de Legey, mezze-soprane; Pedro Enrique Armetbia, tenor. Mrs. C. Van Etten Mack will deliver an address on "Isabella of Castile" and the Spanish Military Band will play.

THE SARAGOSSA BAND TO PLAY TO-DAY. The Saragossa Band, which accompanied the tefanta Enjalle on her visit to this country, is quartered at the 8th Regiment Armory, Ninety-fourth-st. and Fark-ave. No member of the band can speak Fuglish, and no one at the armory can speak Spanish. o this peculiar condition of affairs is the cause of many amusing incidents. The uniform of the band is a most brilliant one, consisting of a dark blue coat, trimmed with red, and bright red trousers with black

The Saragossa band, which is composed of musician from the bands of the 8th and 12th sponish regiments, considered two of the best in Spain, will give a pub-ile open-air concert this afternoon at 5 o'clock, in the City Hall Park.

REPORTED ENGAGEMENT OF MRS. J. G. BLAINE, JR The engagement of Mrs. James G. blaine, Jr., to Dr. William Thilaghast Bull, both of this city, was announced by "The New-York Herald" yesterday. Mrs. Blaine was civorced from her husband in Febru Dr. Full is a practising physician of this ary, 1892. city and a surgeon of wide reputation. Since her removal from the New-York Hotel Mrs. Blaine has been living with her parents at the Hotel Belmont, Sixty-second st. and Eighth ave.

THE MAID INTERSONATED MISS HURRY.

TWO MEN WENT TO CALL ON THE SERVANT AND WERE ARRESTED.

Henter Sarfan, a carpet manufacturer, and H. Sertosean, a clerk, were arrested at 10:30 o'clock on Saturday night, at the instance of E. A. Hurry, who lives at No. 30 West Seventeenth-st. Mr. Hurry said that the men had been annoying his family for some time by calling at his house and making inquirles of his servants in French, which they did not understand. On Saturday night the two men called at the Hurry. The waitres, on account of the men's ap-pearance, refused to allow them to enter, when one of them pushed her to one side and entered the hall as far as the parlor door. Mr. Hurry's son, Renwick Hurry, who was in the purior, heard the commotion and, going out in the had, grasped the fellow by the throat and threw him down the steps. His father then appeared, and together they marched the two men to the corner of sixth-ave, and seventeenth-st., where

they found Foliceman Hetchkiss. Mr. Hurry told the efficer that he wished to make a charge against the men; so they were taken to the West Thirtieth-st. police station, where Mr. Sarian explained to the sergeant that his rooms in the back of the house, No. 25 West Sixteenth-st., looked directly out on the rear windows of the Hurry house, directly out on the rear windows of the Hurry house, and that for some time he had been accustomed to flirt with a young woman with black eyebrows and yellow hair who sat in the same window each day. He said that he had met her in the street too, some time ago, and she had told nim her name was Helen Hurry, and had asked him to call. He said he intended no harm. The sergeant asked Mr. Hurry if he had any complaint to make, and Mr. Hurry at first said he had, but later he changed his said, and the men were discharged.

the entrance of the church by the priest and sprinkled with noly water, and the Cross was handed to her to hiss. A special pew was reserved for her use, and all honors due to her rank were shown her. It seemed that to-day she desired to observe all the simplicity possible. Without any prearranged plans she entered the church quietly, attracting no 1 articular attention, and sat in the body of the house among the other worshippers. The services were the usual early morning low mass and instructions, conducted by the Rev. Father Kervick. Only a few in the congregation recognized the Infanta.

After the entryices the party, under the escort of Commander Davis, took a carriage and were deven to the Washington Monument, through the Agricultural and Smithsocian grounds and then returned to the hotel, where breakfast was served at 12 o'clock. Duning the early afternoon hours the Infanta received enters, among them Secretary of State Gresslam, Jif Julian (raumeefore, the Druish Armbassadar; M. Pate-Julian (raumeefore, and the entering the harmy on the change has a deal to the wenting, and their changed his daughter, Miss Helen Hurry, returned from the country his daughter, Miss Helen Hurry, returned from the country his daughter, Miss Helen Hurry, returned from the country his daughter, Miss Helen Hurry, returned from the country his daughter, Miss Helen Hurry, returned from the country his daughter, Miss H

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LASSITER-DOANE-On Saturday, May 20, 1892, by the Rev. Benjamin S. Lassites, at the Church of the Holy communion, New-York City, R. Thoraton Lassiter and Caroline F. Doane.

Notices of marriages must be indersed with full

DIED.

BADEAU - Entered into rest, Saturday evening, May 20, 1802, Charles Raymond Baneau, in his 75th year. Relatives, friends of the family, and of the 7th Regiment Veteran Association are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 131 Haisey-st., Brooklyn, Monsay evening, at 7:20 o'clock. Intement in the enword at convenience of family. Kindly omit flowers.

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BLOODGOUD-Thursday, May 18th, 1803, Amanda Bloodsgood, aged 65 Years, of Rahway, N. J.

Funeral services at the house of her brother-in-law, T. S.
Haris, St. North Sthest, Newscik, N. J., Monday, May, 176, 1803, at 10 a. in.

Interment at Metuchen, N. J., same day, at the arrival of the Pennsylvania Railroad train, 1311 p. m., at that place.

GREEN-On Sunday evening, 21st in-th entered fate rest, Sarah Helen, wife of the late John C. Green, and dauguster of the late George Griswold; attend the funeral ser-vices and friends are invited; attend the funeral ser-vices at her late residence. No. 19 Norm Washington Square, on Wednesday morning, 24th in-th, at 10 o'clock.

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Hunt, eldest son of the late Charles H. and Anna de
Payeter Hunt.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral
from the residence of his brother, Charles Werren Hunt,
No. 171 West 88th-st., on Monday, May 22d, at 10:30
a. m.

JOSLYN-Saturday evening, May 20th, Bessie Isabel, Caughter of Orlando W. and Mary B. Joslyn, in the Caurchier of Orlando W. and Stary
16th year of her age.
Funeral services at the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church,
Tuesday, 12 o'clock noon.
Interment Syracuse.
One West 28th-st., on the

REYNOLDS Sunday, at 3 p. m., after a long fillness, James A. Reynolds. Funeral Tuesday, the 23d, at 2 p. m., from his late resistance, 155 Hewesst, Breoklyn.

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SIMONS-On Saturday moraling, May 20th, Emelina Simons, age 85, widow of A. F. Simons.

Funeral Monday afternoon, 3 o'efeck, from the residence of her son, Julius F., Bossile, New-Jews, Train, foot Liberty-st. C. B. R. N.J., 2 o'elek.

STRONG-On Satur day, May 20, at East Orange, N. J., Maria Louise, widow of Ever Admired James H. Steong, U. S. N., and daughter of the late John Cowenhoven, of Bresslyn, N. Y.

Funeral service at Christ Church, East Orange, on These day, May 23d, at 10:39 a. m.

D., L. and Western train leaves for East Orange at 9:30 a. m. a. m. Interment private.

VAN VEL/SOR-Entered into rest, Sunday, May 21st, Edward Van Velsor, in the 60th year of his age, Paneral Services will be hold at the Christian church of the Evangel, Leonardest, near Meseroleave, Groupoling, Paroskip, E. D. Thursday evenling, May 25th, 2803, 48 Brooklyn, E. D., Thursday evening, May 25th, 1853, at 8 o'clock Greenwood Cometery, Friday, May 20th, at 2 p. m., from his late residence, No. 677 Bedford-ave, Brooklyn, Reintiver, friends, and members of Lexington Lodge, No. 310, P. and A. M.; Magnodia Lodge, No. 186, L. O. Oc. F.; Barbara Frideble Post, No. 11, G. A. R., and employes of the Manhattau Brass Co. afe respectively individed to attend.

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WILLETS—At Roseville, N. J., on the 19th inst., Josephine Healeft, ellest daughter of Charlotte B. and the lats George P. Willets, formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y., in the 11st year of later age.

Functal services on Tuesday morning, 10:30, at St. Byrraba's Church, Roseville, Interment at Hempstead, Long Island.

WILLIAMS-At Penn Yan, Yates co., N. Y., on Friday, May 19th, the Hon. Richard H. Williams, in the Sol-year of his age.

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